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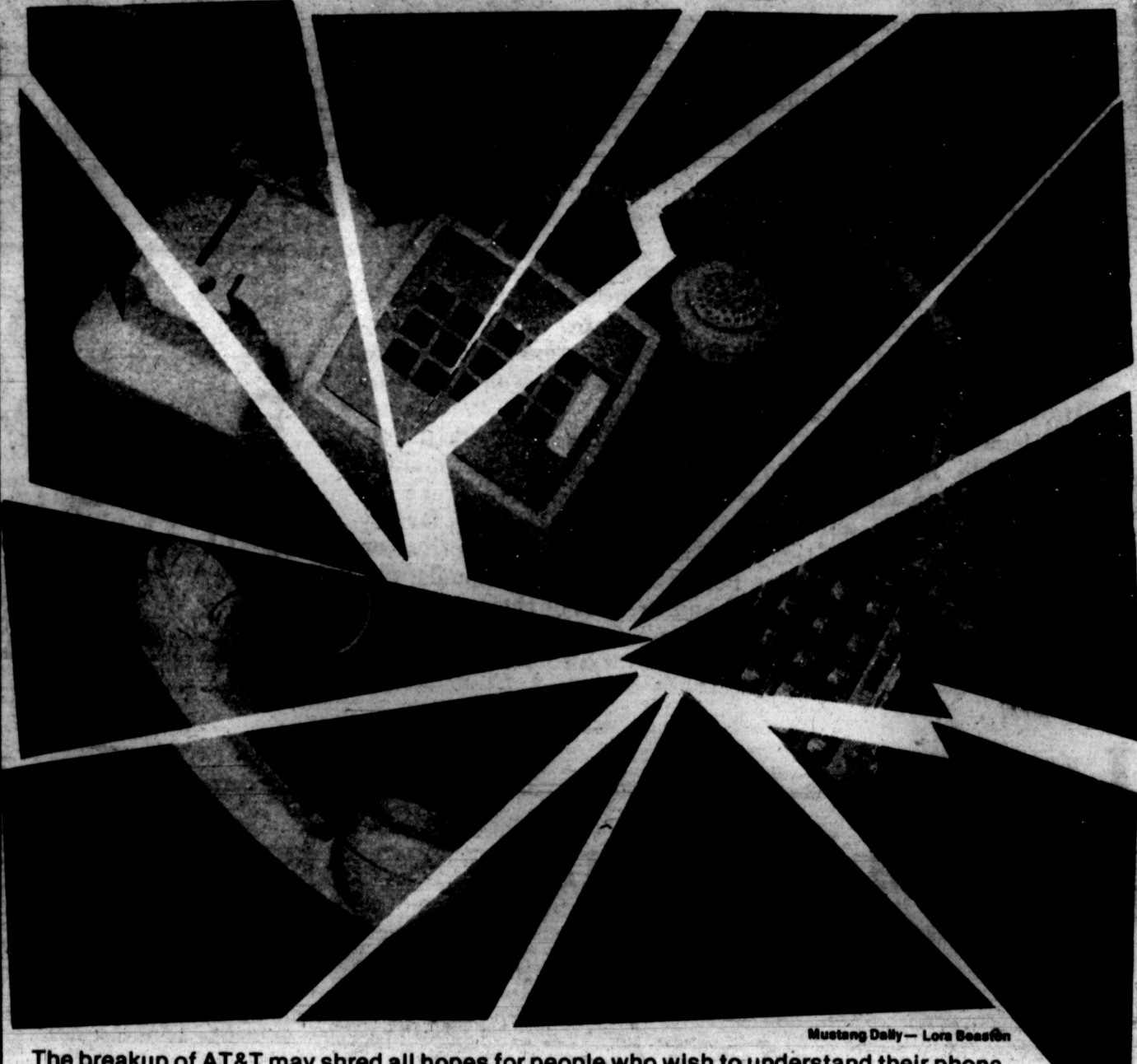
U.S. officials announced today that the Soviet Union has agreed to resume formal negotiations in Geneva, the United States is prepared to open other means of communication to reverse the arms buildup by the Soviet Union.

## University president murdered

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The unidentified, gray-haired professor was the university's first president and had served since 1962 while his predecessor, David Duggan, was in the hands of government kidnappers.



Mustang Daily — Lora Beeson

The breakup of AT&T may shred all hopes for people who wish to understand their phone bills.

## AT&T break-up draws student reaction

by Lisa McKinnon  
Staff Writer

Nineteen days after the official Jan. 1 divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph, Cal Poly students, and the public in general, are a bit confused over how much the breakup will affect them.

"As long as they don't raise my rates, I don't care," said Laurie Manion, a fourth year agriculture business major. "But," she added, "our last bill was under Pacific Telephone. Who do we make the check out to now?"

The business manager for Pacific Telephone in San Luis Obispo, Joe Navejas, said of the split, "As far as I can tell, there is nothing that will affect students specifically. It will, however, affect all of the general public."

In the aftermath of the breakup, telephone customers are confused about whether or not their rates will increase, what they should do with the phones they have, and what will happen to the quality of phone service in general.

"Local rates will go up because the local companies will no longer be getting long distance subsidies from

AT&T," explained Navejas. "We could charge less before and get away with it."

On the other hand, AT&T claims that long distance rates may drop by as much as 10.5 percent by next spring.

To buy or not to buy; or the pros and cons of phone ownership, appears to be one of the more confusing aspects of the split for customers. Phones can now be bought in electronic, department and discount stores, as well as at the Phone Center stores run by the new AT&T. They can also be rented from the new AT&T instead of from the local phone company as they were in the past.

"In the long run it would pay off tremendously to buy your own phone, rather than pay what we understand will be higher rental fees," Navejas said.

However, if a customer opts to buy his or her own phone, the phone company will not make repairs on it, unless the phone was bought from the local company or AT&T before Dec. 31, 1983.

A second year Cal Poly biological sciences major, who asked not to be identified, said that news of the impending AT&T breakup pushed him and his roommates to buy their own phone.

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## Festival seating at commencement

by Shari Ewing  
Staff Writer

After an indepth study of alternatives, the commencement review committee has decided not to restrict participation in the commencement ceremony this spring.

Instead, 2,000 portable, temporary seats will be set up in Mustang Stadium for the ceremony. The additional seating will increase spectator seating in the stadium to 11,000.

The additional seating alternative was chosen over options which included two ceremonies per year (fall and spring), two ceremonies in one day, holding

ceremonies on successive days and having commencement ceremonies for individual schools.

The 1984 commencement ceremony will differ from those in the past in that no tickets will be issued for the event.

According to a news release from Provost Tomlinson Fort, Jr., an estimated 2,550 students will participate in the ceremony. Each participant is advised to invite a maximum of four guests, which should allow enough seating.

Under the described plan, however, the university cannot guarantee access to the ceremony. Graduates should inform their guests that seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.



Opinion

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Serious business

The 22 Cal Poly faculty members who were arrested while protesting at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant are to be commended for adding a touch of respectability and professionalism to the protest.

It is unfortunate, but true, that to many "average" citizens, the word "protester" conjures up an image of a bearded, sloppily dressed throwback to the sixties. Without a doubt, many of the protesters who showed up at Diablo over the weekend were sincere and well informed in their opposition to the activating of the twin nuclear reactors in the canyon.

But unfortunately, many of them fit the image. We are not critiquing that image. People have the right to dress or braid their hair the way they like, no questions asked. But the rest of the population's preconceived notions about nuclear protesters continue to develop into concrete opinions on the whole issue.

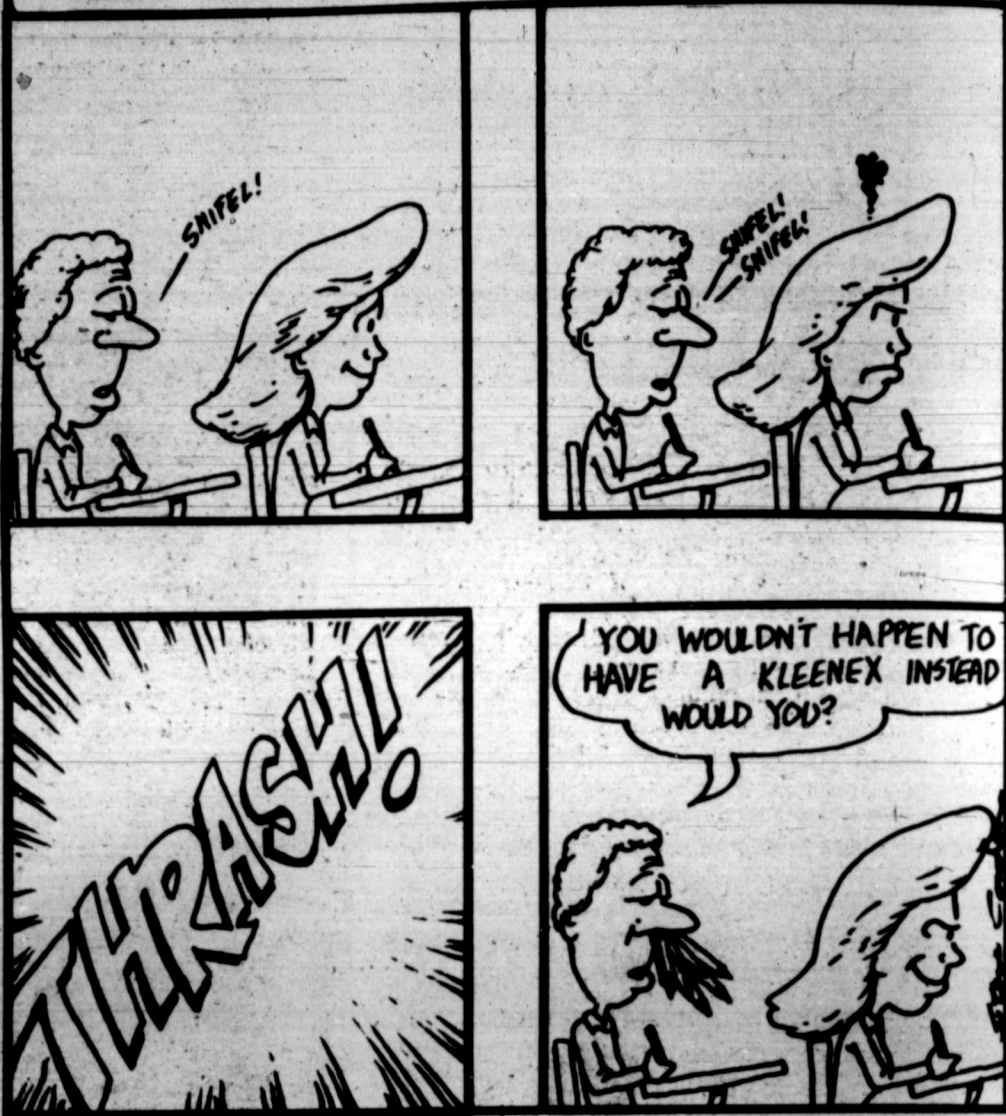
People can have fun while demonstrating. Despite the severity of the problem the Diablo protesters were facing, there was an element of festivity in the air. They sang, they chanted, cheered, beat on their drum. They had a good time and it was obvious. A "granola circus" was how one bystander summed it up.

Demonstrations don't have to be somber. This was proved at Diablo. But again, the public is looking on and making judgments on what they see.

What they saw, amidst the hoopla, was 22 Cal Poly faculty members in suits and ties protesting the proposed activation of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Professionals who looked professional let PG&E and the rest of the community know how they felt. And it wasn't funny. It was serious business.

Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden



Letters

Christianity not necessarily a fad for the insecure

Editor:

Let me first compliment Mr. Christopher Williams, on his courage to openly voice his opinion. In the article "Bible Studies Give Security to the Insecure" appearing in the Dec. 1 issue of the *Mustang Daily* he stated several conclusions that came to him at "one of these meetings." Some of these conclusions were:

- 1) It is implied that bible study is a "fad" that comes and goes.
- 2) It is implied that at all bible studies Mr. Williams will be hugged and have his preference of a personal distance violated.
- 3) It is implied that all bible studies simply teach that the answer is in "handing out Bibles and hugging people."
- 4) It is implied that most of the attenders come from a bad family or unpleasant past life.
- 5) It is implied that most of the attenders are terribly insecure.
- 6) It is implied and a noted comparison is made that all bible studies will program you and control you and you say they are "cults."

As I begin to reply to his misconceptions and false inferences, let me first say that I am surprised that a person who would be as confident in his discernment (as to publicly print his opinion) would be so unwise as to stereotype all by one experience. We learn in grammar school research not to form an opinion based on one finding.

It is unfortunate that he did not gain a greater respect for God's Word and realize the study of it is

necessary; for it is our only guarantee of truth! The fallible opinion of man often vacillates. In the past 100 years scientists have changed their teaching many times and many dogmatic theories became questionable and occasionally out-of-date as further facts became available. Psychiatrists have a very slight percentage of success with their patients.

So what do you accept as the truth to build your life upon? What do you accept for truth to build your philosophies on and gain successful principles to live by? Why not rely on a Book which contains prophecy that has never been incorrect? Why not rely on a Book that has changed more lives for the benefit of society than any other? Why not rely on a Book that no man that has lived by it ever regretted trusting in its truths?

The Bible stated many scientific truths before science caught up to it. It has not been too long that medical scientists have known the value of the circulation of the blood. Moses wrote "the life of the flesh is in the blood" (Leviticus 17:11). Paul said that the same blood is found in all races (Acts 17:26) and the color of the skin doesn't affect the chemical makeup of the blood. This, too, is only recently established. Moses also had knowledge of principles of sanitation (Leviticus 13) and dietetics (Leviticus 11). Isaiah 40:22 claims the earth to be a sphere when men thought it to be flat. How was all this recorded before scientists gave ascent to these facts? The God who created all revealed this to His chosen men to record it for us.

These things considered, I would hardly conclude that Bible Study is for the insecure but rather for those wise enough and secure enough to admit their

need for knowledge of the truth. This Bible has never needed to change its truths through all centuries. It has stood tall through all the criticism and attempts of skeptics to destroy it.

I'm sorry Mr. Williams got the impression Bible Study is a fad that comes and goes for the one who leads our Bible Study became involved in Bible Study as a student at Cal Poly over ten years ago. We are cautious not to embarrass visitors at our study and never endorse hugging. We've never taught students that the answer to life is "handing out Bibles and hugging people." We teach them the answer is Jesus and as we realize we're sinners in need of a Saviour and come to Him and trust in Him, then He gives us eternal life.

Life is not void of problems as a Christian but we have Someone to go through the problems with us. Most of our attenders come from good homes and some from Christian High Schools (but we welcome and have some from bad backgrounds also). We are far from being a cult (we demand no money or allegiance to us or our organization). We simply believe the Bible is God's Word, has the answer for every man and we delight in studying it and giving others the opportunity to study it.

I think Mr. Williams's conclusions were unfounded and comments unfair.

Pastor Tim Booth  
(Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church  
and Sponsor of Alpha Omega Bible Study)

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# Group wishes to dispel sorority myths

Editor:

At 11 a.m. Tuesday I stood up from my chair, and circled the Union, searching for the telltale sweatshirt. I gave up, and went home. One last chance, I thought: I'll call her. Maybe she is sick, or maybe she is running around campus trying to find me—or maybe she ignored our plans, and is still at the House. The phone was answered, and Lisa's sorority sister yelled, "Lisa, it's that GUY again!" After a pause, I was told that Lisa was busy now, but she may call me back later. I told her not to bother.

I've never met Lisa before. In fact, all I know about her is that she is the Public Relations Representative of her sorority and that we had planned, last Friday, to meet in the Union at 11 for an interview. I said I was going to ask questions about her sorority and the sorority system from an outsider's point of view, in an attempt to better understand them. Lisa sounded enthusiastic and eager to answer my questions.

I was representing a group of students and community members who have questioned the merits of the sorority system. We agreed that fraternities benefit many people by sponsoring pumpkin-carvings with local children, providing the Escort Service, and opening their parties to the public.

We intended to explore the discriminatory nature of selecting sorority pledges; to discuss the reports of the materialistic, wealth-oriented ideals perpetrated by sororities; of the high rate of Academic Probation, especially in the sorority to which Lisa belongs, and

which demonstrates a lack of educational concern; of the emphasis on sorority conformity rather than on individual development; of the impossibility of financial self-sufficiency; of the internalized, sheltered structure of the Greek system; and of the adoption of a childlike, girlish image (e.g. Teddy Bears and Teeter-Totters).

We sought to begin objectively, and to use a diplomatic approach, utilizing a positive attitude in our interview format and a sincere desire to benefit both parties by the encounter. Here, Lisa had the opportunity to dispel any myths and to bridge the gap between the community and the sorority system. She also had the responsibility to represent her sorority as their P.R. representative.

However, Lisa, and her House have done all sororities a disservice with her flippant and careless response to our inquiry. An apology for ignoring the interview is more acceptable than a blatant game of "Who is it? Oh, tell him I'm not home!" Personally, I will not judge other sororities by this standard. However, the interest in the interview had snowballed, and now a large group of people anxiously await the outcome. I'm afraid that many will continue to view sororities as an upper-class, status quo, Mommy-and-Daddy-financed institution for girls seeking both a wealthy professional husband and shelter from the hardships of the real world.

No P.R. is bad P.R., Lisa. You're up against quite a battle.

Peter

# Christian lifestyle follows the Bible: Word of God

Editor:

I am a Christian. I would like to respond to the January 18 article *Deprogramming "Christians."*

The author doesn't feel the need for "an emotional crutch or artificial restraints" put on his behavior. The issue here is the Christian lifestyle. How should the Christian behave?

The only possible standard for this question is the Word of God, the Bible. As Christians, we should have no other. It really doesn't matter what man thinks, or what man reasons; if it is contrary to the Word of God, it is contrary to the will of God. So what does the Lord say concerning the Christian lifestyle? Why are some Christians so zealous? Because "the love of Christ controls us, having concluded this, that one died for all, therefore all died; and He died for all, that they who live should no longer live for themselves, but for Him who died and rose again on their behalf." (2 Corinthians 5:14-15). It is the Christian's joy and privilege to acknowledge the fact that he is not his own. "For you have been bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body." (1 Corinthians 6:20). The price that bought you was the shed blood of God's own Son, Jesus Christ. The only way to glorify God in your body is to live for Him, not for yourself.

The Scriptures plainly teach that you will not live with the Lord later, if you are not living for Him now. For example, Revelation 3:14-19 warns of the danger of being lukewarm as a Christian.

The Lord Jesus Christ loves us and wants the best for us. This, however, includes our obedience to Him. So friends, live for Him; He died for you. Eric Bjornsen

# Remembering King; a man of peace and hope

Editor:

This past Sunday marked a special day for all citizens of the United States. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be forever remembered as a great American. He was this nation's leader of the civil rights movement, he was named "man of the year" in 1963, by *Time* magazine and awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. Dr. King was an outstanding spokesman for the Negro people.

The celebration of Dr. King's birth on Jan. 15, should move us toward a renewed attitude of vigor, strength and energy with regard to racist attitudes of segregation, prejudice and discrimination. Here in San

Luis Obispo minority groups still feel uncomfortable and are met with resentment and hostility by unfriendly white people. If we fail here at home to treat all citizens equal; if we fail to give all members of the community full freedom; if we fail to love and walk hand in hand with all races, then the cause of freedom will fail in Lebanon, Central America and around the world.

With his non-violent marches and dramatic speeches, the triumphant Dr. King set before the American people a dream, which lead to passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964. I believe it incumbent upon this generation of Americans to fulfill and put into practice the ideals that Dr. King so eloquently spoke of.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was struck down by a bullet on April 4, 1968 before his agenda was complete. The unfinished business of civil rights today needs to be addressed forthrightly—by the white and black, old and young, the wealthy and the poverty stricken. Here at Cal Poly we can help Dr. King's dream by implementing an aggressive affirmative action program to attract minority students, educators and administrators.

King said, "For this cause I bow on my knees unto the father our Lord Jesus Christ." Ephesians 3:14.

Scott A. Winfield

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# The Human Kind

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## King holiday offered chance for thought, action

by Shawn Turner  
Staff Writer

My complaint had been that Martin Luther King, Jr. should not be honored by a national holiday.

Certainly his life work demands such a celebration, but a national holiday in the United States isn't a celebration. It's an opium.

I had complained with logic. Who celebrates Washington's birthday, except to rejoice in another day off? And denied a day off, who celebrates Columbus Day or Flag Day?

Memorial Day, it seems, is left to veteran's groups and families of the battle-slain to memorialize. I am in neither group, and I usually have some schoolwork to do then—those are my excuses not to celebrate.

If an event is painful enough to best ignore, make it a national holiday. The internment of the Japanese during World War II, racial riots, and for some, the day the atom was split—these, then, would fit the holiday fare.

Opinions are always challenged, even logical ones. When someone challenged my opinion, it changed.

It was a friend who said a national holiday for King gives everyone a chance to think about him. Simply

that, but more than that.

For to think about King is to remember what he contributed to civil rights. It is to remember that he was one man who gathered multitudes; who believed not so much in him as in the dream of, "that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, We are free at last!'"

To remember King is to remember that at the foundation of all his specific goals—an end to racism and poverty, and black equality—was the desire to have loved somebody, to have given his life for somebody. That is how he wanted to be eulogized. In that he was a representation of Christ. He gave love.

Simply that, but more than that.

For to love one another is to truly desire to spark humanity with joy, to give of yourself. It is to help Jerry's Kids, to donate blood, to visit the elderly in convalescent centers or prisoners in the nation's jails, to smile warmly and say loudly, "Hello," to give a hug. I have done only the latter two, and not frequently enough.

If we all thought, just for a minute once a year, of King's work, maybe the thoughts would recur with fre-

quency flowing to action, small gestures of love that become more common, done by more and more people.

Maybe then we can apply the popular Hundredth Monkey Syndrome hoped for in the world nuclear disarmament movement—that if enough people embrace a cause, their influence would increase in geometric rather than arithmetic proportions.

And that hope is against a wall broken only by faith, in yourself, in each other.

Sweeping the floor of the Kennedy Library Tuesday morning, part of my job, I went by the displays honoring King. They are behind the first floor stairwell—an oppression in itself, I suppose, capsulizing his teaching.

They stirred me sharply and redefined my opinion. I suggest you look at the displays. His August 28, 1963 Washington speech known as "I Have a Dream," a good piece of writing besides, is posted. Read it. Better still, listen to a tape of his speeches. Hear that sonorous voice the force of which I have never heard before or since, that singing of simultaneous joy, hope and despair.

I really had no alternative to a national holiday to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. I thought of a huge statue, but relatively few people would see it than would be affected by a day for remembrance.

Besides, the Statue of Liberty is falling apart.

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## New York fashion tour set for spring

by Lisa McKinnon  
Staff Writer

Students with a strong background or interest in fashion are invited to apply for a New York Fashion Merchandising Tour now being organized for spring quarter.

The trip, set to take place May 20-27, will cost approximately \$960, but the cost is subject to change.

Highlights of the trip will include seminars related to clothing textiles and fashion merchandising, and visits with name designers, buyers, marketing experts, a fashion magazine editor and a model.

A tour of the famous Seventh Avenue garment district is also planned, as are trips to costume collections, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Linda Caspersen, the tour's organizer and a home economics department faculty member said, "There

will also be plenty of time to shop in your favorite Fifth Avenue department stores. There will be many opportunities to use your spending money."

Caspersen said the tour's cost will cover bus fare from San Luis Obispo to the Santa Barbara airport, air fare from Santa Barbara to New York, seven nights in a New York hotel, a dinner in Chinatown and a ticket to a Broadway show.

The trip is open to everyone, but a strong fashion merchandising background has been recommended. There are 24 openings for the four unit course.

Registration for the tour will occur over the next two weeks, Caspersen said. Application forms can be found on the clothing textiles bulletin board in the Math and Home Economics building.

A deposit of \$230 is due by Jan. 27. Again, this amount is subject to change. Interested students with questions can call Caspersen at 546-2228.

## AT&T offers choices in communication

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"We were told it would be better to buy, and we weren't encouraged to go somewhere else besides the phone company to buy," he said. "We paid \$80 and now they're advertising phones in the paper for \$20. We're still making payments."

The same student added that he and his roommates have no plans of switching to one of AT&T's competitors, MCI or GTE Sprint, for long distance services.

"They're really no cheaper," he said. "It only works out for so many calls per month. For the four of us the average bill is \$50 to \$60 a month. If we had parents back East, sure..."

Concerning AT&T's long distance competitors, third year journalism major Julie Rach said, "If they have a better deal, sure we'll go." Rach said that one aspect of the breakup she likes is the new billing procedure of separating calls to certain areas on different pages of the bill. "It's easier, because my roommate's calls are all outside the area and mine are inside the area. I just say 'Here's my page, \$8, and here's your page, \$35.'"

While the phone bill has been separated into different sections, all payments should be made to Pacific Telephone, Navejas said. "It's all on the same bill. We have been contracted by AT&T to bill customers, and their portion of the bill will be distributed by accounts."

Navejas said he sees no reason why phone service should suffer because of the break up, in either the long or short run.

"The local company will take more pride than ever in providing services," he said, adding that the split will be a source of confusion for customers for the time being. "They call us about leasing a phone, and since we can't lease sets anymore we have to send them elsewhere. They get bounced around," he said.

## Adoption agency offers women choice

Flyers advertising an adoption program for Caucasian babies recently appeared on campus suggesting an alternative for women who find themselves with an unwanted pregnancy.

The advertisements were distributed by the Independent Adoption Agency located in San Francisco which represents private parties. The agency asks that pregnant females who are considering adoption get in touch with the agency.

Dr. Bruce Rappaport from the Independent Adoption Agency said during a telephone conversation that this is an alternative for the female who "finds herself pregnant but feels that having a baby wouldn't fit into her life at the present moment."

What makes the non-profit agency different, besides being a charitable organization, is that adopting couples usually have only a one-year wait compared to public adoption institutions which normally take 5 to 7 years to locate a baby, said Rappaport.

He also added that the mother has complete control over who her baby will go to and is shown letters from the agency's clients before making her decision.

One out of every five couples now adopt, according to Dr. Rappaport. Through his agency the adoptive parents are responsible for the mother's medical expenses and any finances relating to the pregnancy whether she lives at home or not.

Expenses for the adopting couple usually run from \$5,000 to \$6,000 over a six-month period, he said.

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## Seedlings find roots on Cuesta Ridge

by Margie Cooper  
Staff Writer

The old saying, 'You can't go home again,' was disproved this weekend when over 400 prodigal seedlings returned to their native soil on East Cuesta Ridge.

The return trip to the Santa Lucia Mountains of the Los Padres National Forest was accomplished with the help of 20 Cal Poly students, members of the Forestry Honor Society, Xi Sigma Pi.

Students from the society are all natural resource management majors whose goal is to perpetuate professional attitudes in forestry and community service work.

Honor Society's Forester Brian Barrett said, the Monterey pine and Knobcone pine seedlings used in the project came from cones collected last year and are being transplanted to cover road scars on the ridge caused by past activities of the Forest Service.

"Hopefully, in a few years," he said, "the scars will go unnoticed."

According to Barrett, after collecting cones, the project begins in the NRM greenhouse where students learn propagation practices.

With proper propagation the seed dormancy is broken, and the plant is nurtured to a year-old seedling, he said, until it is ready to be transported.

"Only the seedlings that are strong enough to adapt to this particular ridge are planted back in their natural habitat," he said.

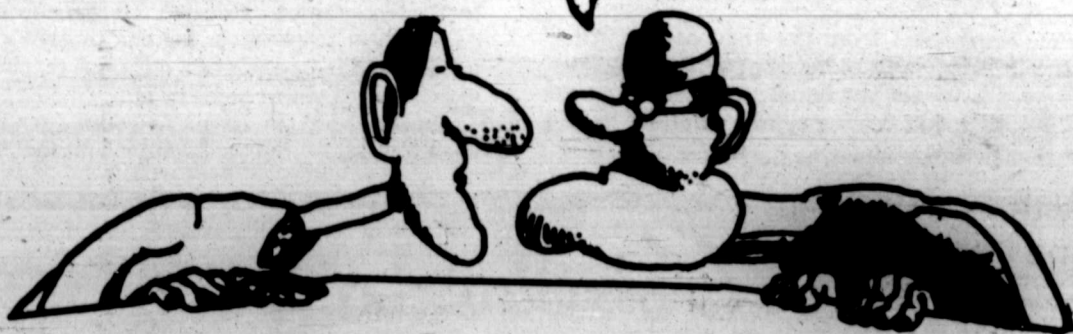
Society member Rob Reid agreed saying, adaptability to dryness during the late summer months is one reason these seedlings were selected. Their survival depends on "the right soil conditions, elevation and climatic aspect; without it they would perish," he said.

This week Xi Sigma Pi will be pledging new members, so if there seem to be lots of construction type workers on campus wearing hard hats, be advised they are really initiates; not PG&E workers.

Recruitment is by invitation only from society members and is determined by achieving an acceptable grade point average, Barrett said.

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# Nobel Prize chemist to speak at Poly

by Rebecca Prough  
Staff Writer

A Nobel Prize winner who was to speak on "Renewable Fuel Sources for the Future" Friday at 11 a.m. in room 220 of the University Union, will not be appearing due to illness.

Dr. Melvin Calvin won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1961 for his work with photosynthesis. His lecture will be postponed until later in the quarter.

## Indian chief performs ceremony for blind lady

SAN MATEO—A blind, part-Cherokee woman found lying on a sidewalk and suffering from amnesia is getting help from Chief Thunder Hawk, a full-blooded Indian who performed an elaborate ceremony with full regalia to coax the return of her memory.

The chief, who is known generally as Frank Collins, spoke Tuesday in English and Cherokee to the woman, who may be in her early 20s, is blind, and was admitted to Chope Hospital in San Mateo after she was found crying Jan. 10 in front of a school in South San Francisco.

Authorities have been unable to learn anything about the woman and believes she suffers from amnesia.

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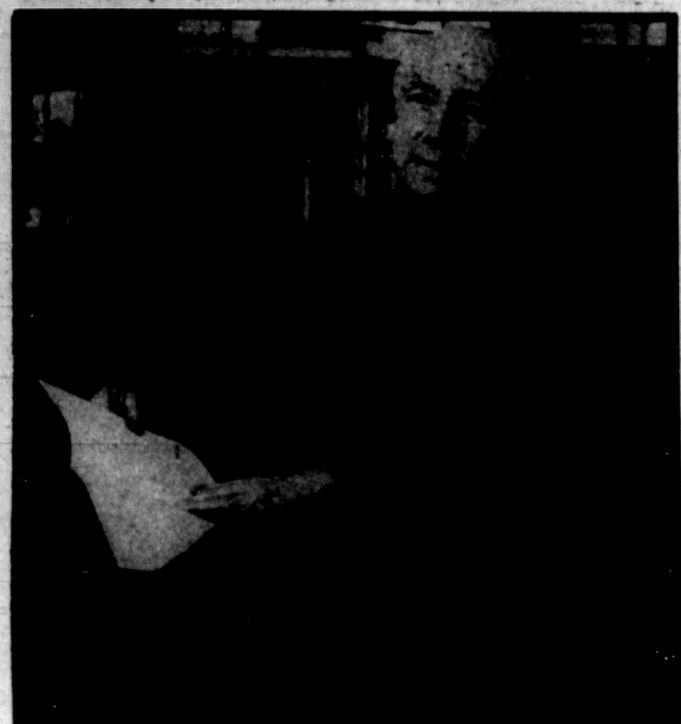
Calvin is a chemistry professor at the University of California at Berkeley and is presently working in physical, organic and biological chemistry. He has been using a process which utilizes green plants to produce hydrocarbons, a petroleum-like material, as part of his work to find renewable resources for energy.

Calvin has won almost every distinguished medal that the American Chemical Society awards. He won the Priestly Medal in 1978, which is the highest prize that the American Chemical Society awards, and he won the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Chemists in 1979.

Calvin serves on the Energy Research Advisory Board for the Department of Energy, and he also served on various advisory committees for NASA during the Apollo Space Program.

Calvin earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1931, his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1935, and his post-doctorate from the University of Manchester in England, 1935-1937.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry society, the chemistry department, and the American Chemical Society were sponsoring Calvin's speech and a banquet at the Golden Tee restaurant Friday evening where Calvin was also scheduled to speak on energy agriculture.



Nobel prize winning chemist Melvin Calvin will speak at Cal Poly sometime this quarter. He was scheduled to speak Friday, but the event was postponed.

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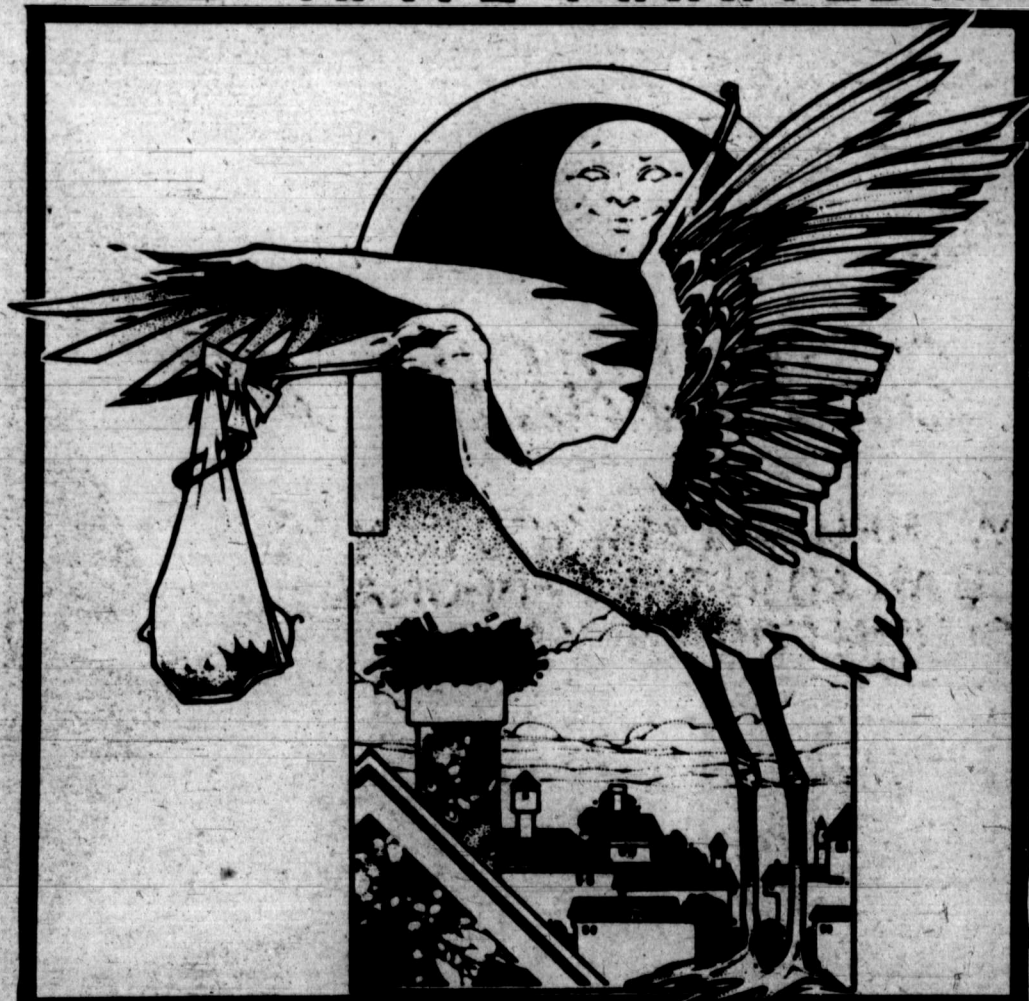


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# Chinese Magic casts spell over Poly crowd

by Karen Riccio  
Staff Writer

The Chinese Magic Circus came to town Sunday.

No roaring tigers or trumpeting elephants accompanied the 16-member troupe which delighted the capacity crowd with mind control and physical skills.

They combined the perfect ingredients for an unforgettable show—a dash of magic, a pinch of humor and a bunch of miraculous feats. Each stunt topped the one before as scatters of applause grew into emphatic cheers and whistles.

Gravity and courage met the test.

One member performed a handstand atop three stacked benches while balancing a heap of bowls on her head. Children gawked or tugged Mom's shirt pointing at the spectacle on the floor. Others vocalized their skepticism.

"No way. It's stuck to her head or something," said one brown-haired boy to his friend, who shook his head in agreement.

But these performers had no tricks up their sleeves. Despite the name, Chinese Magic Circus, only a couple stunts were magic. Most feats utilized formal lessons and training that began at age four or five. By the time the members become teens, the Taipei arts are second nature.

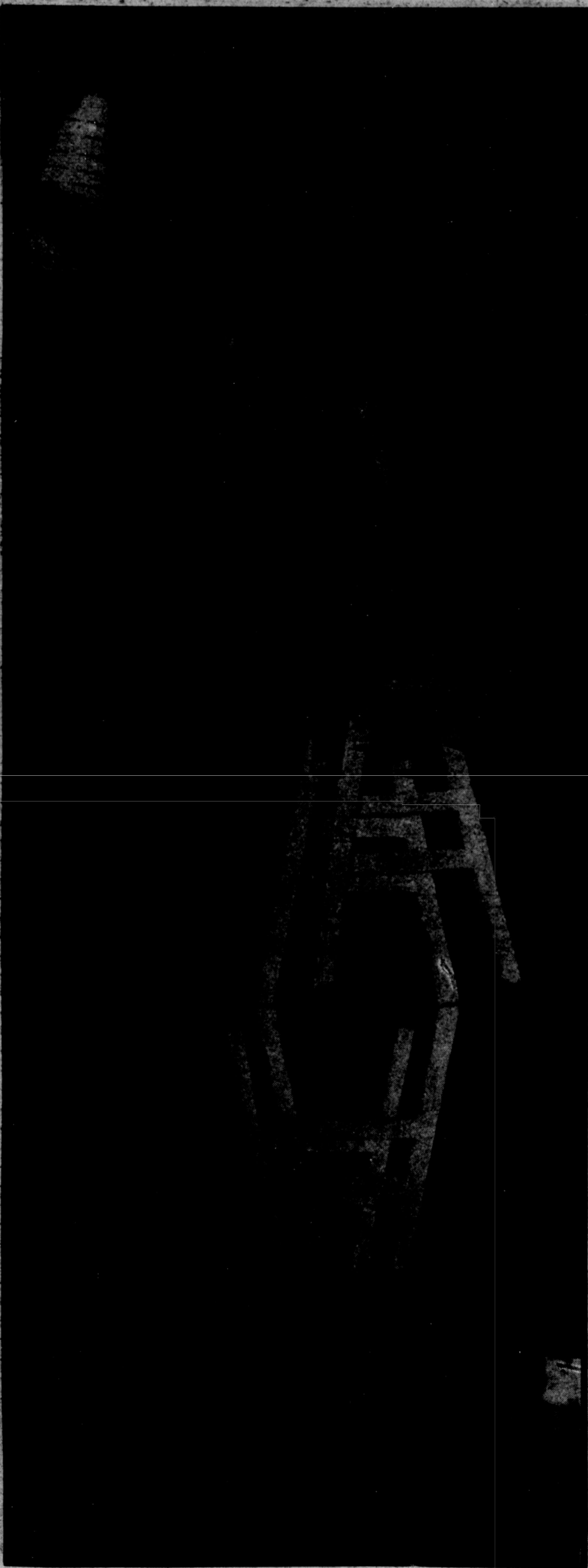
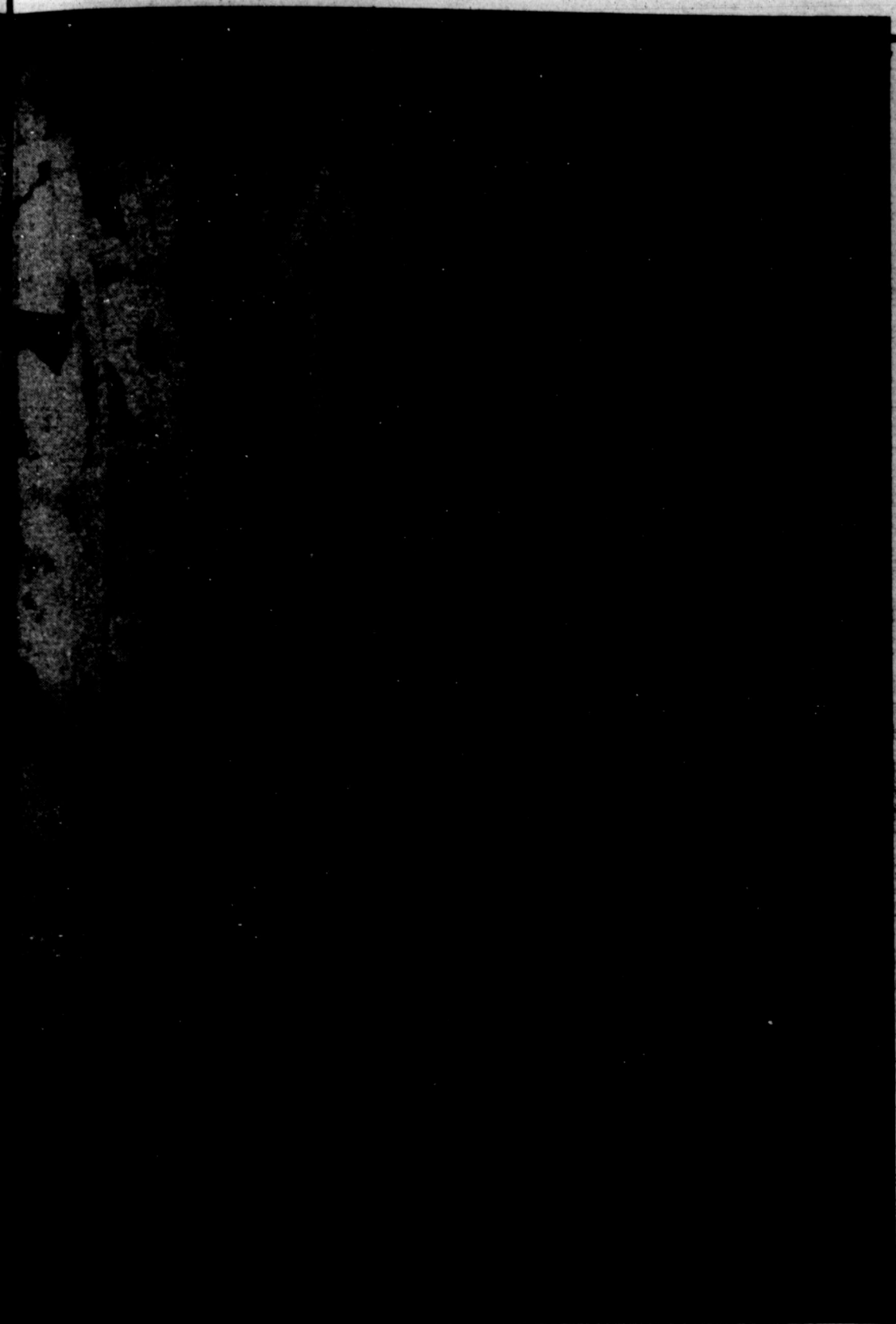
There are three schools for the arts in Taipei, the first dealing with drama, the second with Classical Chinese Opera and the third with acrobatics and physical skills.

Another stunt that entertained the crowd included three acrobats somersaulting blind-folded through rings of flames and daggers, typifying precision tumbling at its best.

Afterward, warnings given to children not to try sword-swallowing or brick-breaking at home caused some parents to breathe sighs of relief—others chuckled.







Clockwise from the top:

A performer takes a flying leap through rings of fire and daggers.

A member of the balancing troupe defies gravity during a bowl balancing act.

An amazing feat of sword swallowing proved to be a highlight of the night's performance.

Bricks weigh heavy on one member's head while another makes a clean break with a sledge hammer.

A juggler spins a clay pot on his fist.

Page photos by Daryl Shoptaugh



# Sights and sounds around town

by Andy Frokjer  
Entertainment Editor

## FILMS

**The Bridge on the River Kwai**  
San Luis Lounge, Jan. 23

This adventure epic is set in the jungles of Siam in World War II. British POWs are forced to build a railway bridge by their Japanese captors. British agents seek to destroy it. The 1957 film won seven

Oscars, including best film and best direction. Alec Guinness won the best actor award for his role as the British colonel in charge of the bridge. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

**Puberty Blues**  
Rainbow Theatre, Jan. 20-23

Based on a best-seller by two teenage girls, this Australian comedy examines the surfing scene on Sydney's southern beaches. Nell Schofield and Jad Capelja star in this interesting story about teenagers and their lifestyles. Directed by Bruce Beresford (Tender Mercies).

**Breaker Morant**  
Rainbow Theatre, Jan. 24-26

This Australian drama tells the story of three Australian Army officers who are court martialed in 1901 at the end of the Boer War. The trio are scapegoats put on trial to speed up negotiations with the Boers. Excellent performances are given by Edward Woodward, Bryan Brown and Lewis Fitz-Gerald as the accused, and Jack Thompson as the attorney who comes to their defense. Once again, Bruce Beresford is the director.

**Terms of Endearment**  
Fremont Theatre

A comedy/tragedy involving the 30-year relationship between a mother (Shirley MacLaine) and her

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# Sights and sounds around town

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daughter (Debra Winger). Jack Nicholson costars as the wild astronaut who lives next door. The screenplay by James L. Brooks is a good bet to win an Oscar.

**The Man Who Loved Women**  
Central Coast Theatre

A Blake Edwards remake of a fine film by French director Francois Truffaut. Burt Reynolds stars as a compulsive woman-chaser who turns to analyst Julie Andrews to help him kick the habit.

**Sudden Impact**  
Madonna Theatre

Smith, Wesson and Dirty Harry are back. Clint Eastwood returns as the tough San Francisco homicide inspector who executes his own brand of justice. Once again, Sondra Locke is his costar.

**Uncommon Valor**  
Madonna Theatre

Gene Hackman plays an Air Force colonel who leads a group of ex-soldiers on a mission to rescue American POWs from Northern Laos. Heavyweight boxer Tex Cobb puts in a fine performance.

**Yentl**  
Madonna Theatre

Based on a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer, this film tells about a Jewish girl who pretends to be a boy in order to enter an all-male school for religious training. Set in turn-of-the-century Poland, the film is also a love story. Barbara Streisand is the star, director, co-writer, and co-producer (she also sings!).

**Never Say Never Again**  
Fair Oaks Theatre

Bond is back! Sean Connery returns as the original 007 in this remake of the Bond classic "Thunderball." Guaranteed to give the audience its fill of action, suspense, and beautiful women. Lovely Barbara Carrera gives a good performance as the villainess.

**The Rescuers, Mickey's Christmas Carol**  
Bay Theatre

A pair of animated films by the people that make them the best—Walt Disney Productions. Both movies are rated "G" and are guaranteed fun for young and old alike.



Burt Reynolds and Cynthia Sikes share a quiet moment in the new comedy, "The Man Who Loved Women."

**Angel, Vice Squad**  
Sunset Drive-In

A 15-year-old honor student becomes a Hollywood Boulevard hooker in order to finance her education at a private high school. Strikingly similar to the movie "Taxi Driver", she is stalked by a homicidal maniac. Despite the suggestions of the plot, there is no sex and little violence in this movie. Newcomer Donna Wilkes stars.

## MUSIC

Jazz-fusion

Jazz-fusion guitarist Allan Holdsworth and his band "IOU" will play in Chumash Auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.

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# Sights and sounds around town

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A former member of the band "U.K.", Holdsworth has also contributed to albums by Jean-Luc Ponty and Bill Bruford.

The opening act, The Fents, is a four piece instrumental jazz-rock band from Los Angeles.

Advance tickets are \$6.25 for students and \$7 for general admission. Tickets at the door are \$7 for students and \$8 for general admission. The event is sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee.



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## Petra

Christian rock band Petra will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, January 22, at the Cuesta College Auditorium.

Special guest Leslie Phillips will appear with the band. Tickets are available at The Parable in San Luis Obispo and cost \$7 in advance. Cost at the door will be \$8.

## U.U. Plaza Concert

The Korean Outreach Singers from Taejeon, South Korea will perform today at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza.

The 35-member high school troupe are from the six Dae-Sung Christian Schools in Taejeon in the heartland of South Korea, 125 miles south of Seoul.

## Freedom

Los Angeles-based rock group will play at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Cuesta College.

Former San Luis Obispo resident Ronn Schmitt plays guitar in the three-member group which started about five months ago. The concert will be part of a music video the group is preparing for hoped-for use on MTV.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 in advance from Cheap Thrills or \$6 at the door.

## Blues Concert

Blues artists Roy Bookbinder and Bob Brozman will perform at the Monday Club on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

A practitioner of "hillbilly blues," Bookbinder has been called an entertaining and innovative singer and guitarist. Brozman, a Kicking Mule recording artist, specializes in pre-1935 blues, jazz, ragtime, and Hawaiian music.

General admission tickets are \$6. The concert is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Blues Society.

## Jazz Piano

The San Luis Obispo County Jazz Federation will present a Jazz Piano Showcase at the Monday Club in San Luis Obispo on Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

The showcase will feature local pianists who will display a variety of jazz piano styles. Tickets are \$3 and are available at Premier Music and Norwood Bookstore in San Luis Obispo.

## Symphony Concert

The San Luis Obispo County Symphony will perform a concert of dance music at Cuesta College Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 21.

The concert, which spans 150 years of music from Strauss to Stravinsky to Joplin, will feature harpist

Jennifer Sayre. Sayre has a master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in New York and has performed with several prominent orchestras.

Tickets are \$12, \$9, \$7.50 and \$4. For more information, call 543-3533.

## Student Lab Auditions

Auditions for the Cal Poly Student Lab Theatre one-act play "Mercy Incorporated" continue through tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 206 of the H.P. Davidson Music Center.

The play is written and directed by English major Margaret Eckman. It will be performed Feb. 24. Five male and five female parts are available. For more information call 546-2486.

## PCPA Theaterfest

George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Major Barbara" and the Studs Terkle-based musical event "Working" are being staged through Feb. 5 at the Marian Theaterfest at the Marian Theater on the Allan Hancock College campus in Santa Maria.

"Working" features a 16-member cast, a live band and backup singers. It includes songs of James Taylor, Stephen ("Godspell") Schwartz and others.

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## Great American Melodrama

Discover what evil lurks in the minds of "Ben Gay", "Wilder Daly", and "Welland Strong" as the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville presents "A Night on the Town." This San Francisco-based comedy, spiced with mysterious mix-ups and despicable deceptions, runs through Feb. 12.

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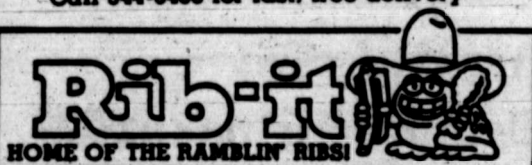
The Cal Poly Theatre will present this year's Miss San Luis Obispo Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday, January 21 at the Little Theatre.

The contest is a preliminary to the Miss California and the Miss America pageants. Eight finalists have been selected and will be judged on poise, talent, interview, evening gown, swimsuit competition. The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, her competition and personal wardrobe and all expenses for herself to the Miss California Pageant in June at Santa Cruz.

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## 'Terms of Endearment' brings triumphant performances, possible Oscars

by Andy Frokjer  
Staff Writer

Once or twice a year, a good movie is released which examines the inner relationships of family life. The recent films "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Ordinary People" come to mind first. This year's entry is "Terms of Endearment."

Fortunately, "Terms" is a brighter picture of life than the earlier two films. Writer/producer/director James L. Brooks has created a comedy of sorts, an amusing, yet believable view of people and their relationships.

The film has the wit and high spirit that the previous two lacked. Maybe this is why it seems like a sitcom to some people. The upbeat points keep the movie from being shaded by gloom. Even in tragedy, there are triumphs.

"Terms of Endearment" is the story of the 30-year relationship between a mother (Shirley MacLaine) and her daughter (Debra Winger). The pair grows older side-by-side; first, under the same roof, and then over the telephone after the daughter marries and moves away.

The strength of the film lies in the characters, both in the script and in the quality acting. And these characters are hardly ordinary. The mother, Aurora Greenway, is best described as insecure. She needs her daughter Emma as much as a child needs her mother. After her husband dies, Aurora goes to Emma's room and asks if Emma wants to sleep in her bed. Emma says no. Then, when her mother doesn't leave, Emma asks her if she wants to sleep in her bed. Aurora quickly climbs in.

This need to be with Emma or to hear her voice seems to be Aurora's strongest motivation. She is jealous when new people enter Emma's life, competitors for Emma's attention. She is able to show emotional strength only when she is forced to recognize Emma's needs before her own.

Aurora is not a likable character. Her flaw is that she makes her feelings

public. She is direct and honest to the point of cruelty. She tells Emma her marriage is a mistake. She suggests an abortion when Emma is pregnant. However, Aurora does have a good defense for her actions, as she tells Emma, "I'm the only one who tells you the truth."

Emma has the emotional strength that her mother lacks. Her bond to her mother is more one of love than of need. But Emma lacks her mother's ability to be direct—to stand up for herself. Her husband is able to move the family across country twice without her consent.

Emma's purpose as an adult is to be a mother and a wife. But while she is successful at the former, she is not quite good enough at the latter. Aurora's prediction about the marriage being a mistake comes true.

Emma's best friend Patsy provides a good contrast. Patsy has forsaken her family life for a career. Her life is superficial, her relationships shallow. Emma is shocked by Patsy's friends. They seem to value their lifestyles more than their families.

Patsy seems to be made out of the same mold as Emma's husband Flap (Jeff Daniels). He has put his career as an English teacher in front of his family. He is preoccupied with his work and his desire for a promotion. He is the type of father, who loves his children, but does not remember their birthdays.

Flap is bright, witty, and though his actions are sometimes less than honorable, he is likable. His smile and easy demeanor can warm the hearts of the audience but not Aurora, who mistrusts him from the beginning.

Aurora also mistrusts her next-door neighbor, Garrett Breedlove (Jack Nicholson). He is one of 106 astronauts in the world he tells her, and is not afraid to take advantage of that fact. He is brashly self-confident and devilishly sly. He is a man whose greatest achievement will always be in the past. "That was my moment," he says, "the one

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## Dylan mixes best of rock, country, gospel in 'Infidels'

by David Middlecamp  
Special to the Daily

Dylan is back.

His new album, *Infidels*, re-establishes Bob Dylan as one of the best songwriters in rock.

Actually he never really left, only changed.

Change has been a constant in Dylan's career. From the early 1960's to the present his music has reflected both changes in himself and in the public he

performed for.

He began as a folk/protest singer, moving to rock to country then to gospel and now with his latest album, *Infidels*, he fuses the best from these to create an emotionally powerful album. A must own album for those who want more from their music than dance noise.

Be warned, there are no ear candy selections on this album, as the title suggests *Infidels* is about those who have betrayed

the faith.

Not just faith in God but faith in ideals and other men. Though there is a strong moral tone throughout the album Dylan does not preach, nor does he blindly advocate one side.

In "Union Sundown" he attacks both unions and capitalists for their blind greed.

This sounds like dull stuff to make an album out of. But thanks to an aggressive Rolling Stones

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## No 'ear candy selections' on Dylan's latest album: 'Infidels'

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style riff, some solid percussion work and Dylan's raw, splintery vocals. "Union Sundown" comes alive with a fiery drive that can melt the shoes off of anyone used to dancing to homogenized synthetic-pop.

The musicianship is excellent throughout the album, not surprising when you glance at the credits on the inner sleeve. Mark Knopfler, the leader of Dire Straits, co-produced the album with

Dylan and his subdued liquid guitar fills provide a superb contrast to Dylan's gritty vocals.

The Rolling Stone's sound on "Union Sundown" and "Neighborhood Bully" comes from former Stone Mick Taylor's guitar.

Finally Robbie Shakespeare on bass and Sly Dunbar on drums do for Dylan what they did for Joe Cocker on his *Sheffield Steel* album; they provide a solid beat that allows the vocalist freedom to explore

every passage in the song without becoming lost in confusion or chained to monotony.

Clearly, however, it is Dylan who makes the album work.

He is one of those vocalists you either like or you don't; and this album shows him at his gritty sawtoothed best.

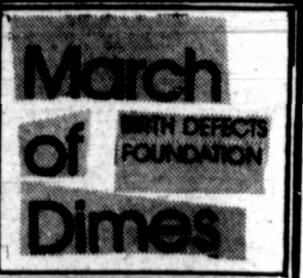
In the current single receiving airplay, "Sweetheart Like You," Dylan transforms a barroom banality into a deeper truth.

He first asks "What's a sweetheart like you doing in a dump like this?" with a cautious warmth then later repeats it in quiet reflection and finally finishes the song with a cold cynicism.

Like all good music, *Infidels* seems to improve with time.

Each listening adds another layer of understanding, unlike much of the Kleenex disposal-pop on the airwaves today.

In *Infidels* one of popular music's most respected writers has found the truth.



## Family life examined in 'Terms of Endearment'

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that doesn't go away." The future offers him nothing in comparison so he lives for the moment. He drinks too much, chases women—a true hedonist. He is a sharp contrast to the conservative Aurora, who rejects the advances of her various suitors.

MacLaine, Winger and Nicholson should all garner Academy Award nominations and in all probability should bring home two. This is MacLaine's best part in a long time and is surely Winger's best ever.

Nicholson, as expected, rarely has a bad part these days.

Editor Richard Marks was faced with the difficult and unenviable task of condensing 30 years into two hours. Fortunately, he was able to do this so subtly that the passage of time seems quite natural.

Adding to this illusion of time, Ben Nye, Jr. does a terrific job of aging the two women during the course of the film; Winger from a teenager to a mother, and MacLaine from a young woman to a grandmother.



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## Chief tries to cure amnesia

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Collins, 47, is chief of the Hawk Clan of the Meherren Tribe of the Lumbee Indian Nation, a consortium of tribes in California. The native of Monterey is a mixture of Mescalero Apache and Cherokee. He said he visited the woman after reading about her plight in a newspaper.

Collins performed some elaborate ceremonies while taped Indian songs were played.

The woman told Collins she was never given a name because blindness was a bad omen for the tribe.

She said that somewhere in Arizona, someone burned her face with a cigarette to "see if I were really blind."

And she told Collins she was abused and locked in closets as a child, so he performed a purification ceremony in Choje Hospital to remove the omen and named her "Wind Spirit."

"It made her extremely happy," Collins said.

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# Off the road, Poly women test their own water

By Dave Wilcox  
Sports Editor

After submitting substantial physical evidence two weekends ago, the Cal Poly women's swimming team Saturday will try to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they are a better club than UC Santa Barbara.

Should the Mustangs defeat the Division I Gauchos in a rare home meet set to begin at 2 p.m., they would reverse last year's decision when UCSB scored a five-point victory.

Scoring 235 points for a fourth-place finish at the UC Irvine Invitational Jan. 6 and 7, the Mustangs, said head coach Duane McRoy, are "coming off kind of a victory" over UCSB there. Though competing in only one day of the tourney, the Gauchos tallied just 74 points and would've been hard-pressed to make up the difference to overtake Poly even with another day of competition.

But McRoy is confident his squad can secure another kind of victory Saturday versus UCSB—the type which falls into the "W" column of the Mustangs' dual meet schedule.

"We've been working real hard for this meet," commented McRoy. "We've got the talent to get first (place) in a lot of events, but we need to pull together as a team. We're looking for seconds and thirds."

McRoy also hopes to score some key points in the relays and has been juggling some swimmers in an effort to come up with the right combination. "It's a twofold thing," McRoy explained. The relay squads will be "trying to make nationals and win."

The Poly team already has three swimmers qualified in individual events for the national finals to be held March 7-10 at Hofstra University in New York. Anne Gatlin (400-yard individual medley; 200-yard backstroke) and both

JoanMary Laubacher and Susan Watt in the 50-yard freestyle will be making the trip, but McRoy expects they'll have additional company.

"Everybody else is within a few fingernails," pointed out McRoy. Most of those swimmers will be trying to scratch their way into the championships as soon as possible. According to McRoy the swimmers who qualify earliest perform better at the finals.

The Saturday meet in the outdoor pool will be one of only two for the women the entire season. McRoy said he received confirmation this week of the other scheduled dual meet versus University of the Pacific Feb. 11.

McRoy expressed his desire to see a large crowd for the UCSB meet. "We'd like to see some support. As a spectator it'll be a good meet. We might not be national champs, but they (the swimmers) work hard."

## Tumblers notch second at tourney

Kathy Messenger  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team finished a close second, losing by less than a point to the University of Calgary in a meet Sunday. Calgary won with a score of 152.25, followed by Poly with 151.70, and Cal State Northridge at 127.

Poly placed within the top six places in the bars, vault, beam, and all-around events. Every event, except for the floor, was won with over-all high team scores by the Poly women.

"In the floor competition we were more concerned with trying out our new routines rather than going for high scores," said Tim Rivera, head coach.

The girls competed well as a team, said Rivera. "In all the events the girls were trying new routines and first time moves in competition, I was very pleased with their individual performances," said Rivera.

In the all-around event, consisting of all four pieces of apparatus: bars, vault, beam, and floor exercise, Poly's Lisa McAllister was third with a score of 31.95 and Jana Lehman sixth with a score of 30.25.

"Cathy Pagani competed in the all-around event for the first time, although her score was not high, 26.2, I feel she will improve as the season progresses," said Rivera.

Poly placed well in the individual events except the floor exercise event.

On the uneven parallel bars McAllister placed first with a score of

8.7, Kazumi Norimoto places second with an 8.55, and Carol Pheif was fourth with an 8.0.

Both McAllister and Norimoto are coming off of injuries sustained last year and they are looking good this season, said Rivera.

In the vaulting event Norimoto placed third with an 8.35, Lehman fourth with an 8.0 and Pheif sixth with an 8.00.

On the beam; Norimoto placed fifth with a 7.75, Pagani sixth with a 7.5, McAllister seventh with a 7.6, and Denise Stretch eighth with a 7.5.

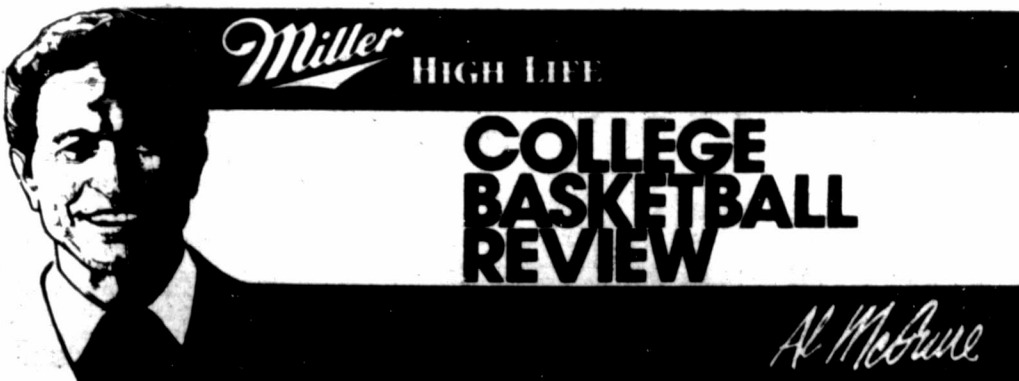
Poly will now travel to Santa Barbara to compete against UC Santa Barbara, UC Davis, and San Jose State who is a NCAA Division I team, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

"None of the teams will run away with this meet," said Rivera. "they should all be close scores. Santa Barbara was second in the Northridge Invitational and we placed third."

"Davis could be a threat, they always come through as a team. As far as San Jose goes it could be close, they are a Division I team, but I have never seen them compete," said Rivera.

The Poly women will compete in the same events as they did last weekend, said Rivera.

The all-around will be McAllister, Lehman and Pagani. On the floor exercise will be Teryl Theis, Stretch. On the bars will be Norimoto, Theis, and Stretch. On the beam will be Norimoto, and Stretch. On the vault will be Norimoto, Theis, and Stretch.



Sometimes the NCAA Rules Committee reminds me of the story my father used to tell about the bouncer, back when I was a kid tending bar in Rockaway Beach.

About every third week, if things were quiet, the bouncer would start a fight, just so the guy that owned the place would think we needed him. It's like that with the Rules Committee. Sometimes it seems like they change rules just for the sake of change.

I've always said, hey, if something's not broken, don't fix it. We've got a game that's flying high on two networks, and whatever cable, or box office you want to mention. It's got excitement, thrills, roller coaster emotion, it shimmers like the jello when you shake the dish.

So why change it?

This year, the Rules Committee made two major changes and one minor one. And then ended up rescinding one of the major ones, just four weeks after the season started.

The three were the Jim Valvano rule, which was later rescinded, the Patrick Ewing rule, and the Al McGuire rule. The last two are Okay, but the Valvano rule was dead wrong from the start. A dunkirk for college basketball, that I had predicted wouldn't be around for the opening of the 1984-85 season.

I give the Rules Committee credit for rectifying their mistake so quickly. But the point is, it was a mortal sin to adopt the rule in the first place.

The Valvano rule called for two free throws to be awarded for each common foul committed within the last two minutes of the second half and entire overtime periods, if the bonus rule was in effect. It was an over-reaction, because last year, in North Carolina State's Cardiac Run to the National Championship, Coach Valvano won six or seven games by having his players intentionally foul opposing teams that were leading in the last two minutes, figuring their players would miss the front half of the one-and-one.

The reason for this rule was to foil that strategy, and to take the pressure off an official having to call an intentional foul. But if the intentional foul was such great strategy, then the leading team would be doing it too. And hey, it's never been easy to ref, but the Rules Committee shouldn't be trying to do their job. Basketball will always be a judgement call, a roller coaster, up and down type sport where things happen in an instant.

Plus, there's something about that young kid getting up there, having to make the first shot of a one-and-one, that puts goosebumps on your arms.

And officials will always be the enemy in hoops. It's like the Christians and the lions, it never changes.

I think the Rules Committee should meet only every second year. I believe the Valvano episode shows we're tampering too quickly with rules changes. Experiments should run two years, and only in one conference.

The Ewing rule is that the t-shirt must be the same color as the uniform, and there will be no marking on the t-shirt. It's called the Patrick Ewing rule because the last two years Patrick Ewing wore a t-shirt with a Nike emblem on the arm. That's a no-no, so the committee passed the t-shirt rule.

Lots of players have to wear t-shirts because the material of the uniform irritates their skin and creates rashes. But the rule was passed to stop the wearing of Nike. It seems inconsistent, because all the shoe companies have emblems on their shoes, and if you carried it out to the end, everybody would have to play barefoot.

Also, we have a serious problem interviewing coaches because they're making like race drivers, who have caps that say Goodyear and suits that are walking marquees. Lots of coaches now have a Converse, or Adidas, or Puma t-shirt or sweat jacket on. But that's a broadcasting problem, nothing more.

What I'm saying is, I think the insignificant Ewing rule was right, because the pros were getting into amateur sports by being on the marquee, that is the player.

The McGuire rule, I believe, will stand the test of time. It's something I've pushed for years, that in all commercially televised games, the number of timeouts be reduced from five to three per team during a regulation game.

See, in the past, the normal TV game had 8 to 10 automatic commercial timeouts on dead balls, usually occurring at 16, 12, 8, and 4 minutes remaining in each half. So what the coaches would do is wait for a commercial timeout, rather than take his own. So then he had five left. So in the last three minutes of the game, coaches sometimes could call as many as 10 timeouts, and it would take 30 minutes to play the last three minutes of the game.

You must remember, if all timeouts are used in a game, sometimes you could have 18-20 timeouts during a 40-minute collegiate game. It's like taking a 400-meter run and making it a marathon. It may be great for the guys on Madison Avenue, but three extra pantyhose commercials don't make for good basketball. And nobody needs time for three more trips to the fridge, unless he's going for a Miller High Life.



The Cal Poly women's basketball squad will try to even its CCAA mark at 1-1 with a win over Cal State Dominguez Hills down south tonight.

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